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THE MAINE EVENT

Pulse Editor Amanda Matthews shares her experience of being a part of The Maine's Street Team **Page 3.**



Stepping into Action

The University works to make campus greener by reducing its carbon footprint

By Seth Weber  
Web Editor

The University is currently working on a Climate Action Plan, which will be drafted this fall and make changes to operations in an effort for carbon neutrality.

President Mazey signed the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment in 2012, which promises the University will become carbon neutral. The Climate Action Plan was formed October 2013 to create a plan that ensures the University will be carbon neutral.

While there is no set date for carbon neutrality, Sustainability Coordinator Nick Hennessey said 2035 is a date that has been "kicking around."

Although 2035 seems far away, some schools are setting dates as far away as 2050, senior Lance Kruse, a sustainability assistant for Hennessey, said.

Hennessey said schools shooting for 2025 are considered "aggressive" in their carbon neutrality efforts.

Several subcommittees are tasked with looking at different sources of emissions that the University produces, which will be tackled in the action plan.

Electricity and power generation take up the "lion's share" of emissions, Hennessey said. While the University does get its energy from American Municipal Power through coal, it does generate its own heat from natural

gas, which is cleaner than coal.

While the University could look to alternative energy such as wind and solar, it could be a more difficult and expensive path.

"[Electricity and power] make up a huge, huge part of our carbon footprint, but at the same time, the options available to us at this point are a little bit limited," Hennessey said. "It's fair to say we're looking at what options are available to us."

Rather than looking to other sources of energy, Hennessey said doing simple things such as using more energy-efficient light bulbs and turning off lights that are not in use can make a big difference.

He said things such as this can save "boatloads" of electricity and money.

Another large emission is waste. Hennessey said while some may not think of waste as an emission in the traditional sense, it can be just as bad for the environment as burning coal.

"In a classic landfill scenario ... you're sending ton after ton of trash to a landfill that generates methane gas, which is many, many times more potent than any other carbon compound," he said.

The University generates over 100 thousand pounds of waste every week, Hennessey said, and can increase during demolition and construction.

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Day camp offers fun for kids and jobs for others

Students use past experiences to counsel young children

By Brittany Bauer  
Reporter

Children aged three-and-a-half to 12 are enjoying their summer at the City Park day camps that will be occurring until August 1.

Recreation Coordinator Kristin Otley said there are two different day camps available for the summer. One camp is for preschoolers aged three-and-a-half to five-and-a-half; the other day camp program is for children aged six to 12.

The preschool day camp program is not offered every week, according to Otley. The amount of weeks that it occurs is all based off of the amount of parents or guardians who register their children. However, Otley said the preschool camp is being offered four weeks out of the eight weeks that the day camp season is running during the summer.

There is a new theme each week during the day camp program. One theme that Otley claimed to be popular was a Wet-N-Wild week theme where children played dodgeball with wet sponges, went to the pool and zinged across a mixture of chocolate mix and Hershey's chocolate syrup on a chocolate Slip N' Slide.

Students from the University also have the chance to be counselors for the summer day camp program. Most students who work at the camp attend the University and hear about the opportunity through word of mouth, according to Otley.

Day camp positions are advertised right before the University's spring break in places such as the BG News, The Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune and the city website.

"We have great staff available to hire," Otley said. "If a student has worked here and really liked it, they'll talk to people in their classes about it."

A variety of students from different majors work at the day camp program, but the three most common majors are Education, Sport Management and Tourism and Event Planning.

Some requirements to become a day camp counselor are experiences with children such as babysitting or working in another recreational environment and having a personality that will comply with children. Otley said about 10 to 12 counselors are hired each summer.

CPR and First-Aid certifications are not required when applying, but the Red Cross trains workers one day for eight hours if they don't already have them.

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Archery shop comes to Bowling Green

Local store offers shooting range and equipment for sale

By Blake Howell  
Reporter

After 40 years as a mechanic, a former University student is now following his passion for shooting and teaching archery.

Until recently, bow hunters, target shooters and archery fans of Wood County had to go elsewhere to find the supplies and services they needed to hone their craft. However, their search for supplies is now over thanks to Rock Vetell, owner and founder of Rock Solid Archery.

"I worked on cars for 40 years and I just kind of had enough with cars, so this is kind of an early retirement thing to do for the next 10 to 15 years or so," he said.

Located at 17670 N. Dixie Highway, Rock Solid Archery is the only archery pro-shop in

Wood County and sells nearly anything one would expect, from bows, to arrows, to shafts and much more.

The shop also special orders equipment, but customers looking for "homegrown" items need not wait for a delivery. According to Vetell, 99 percent of the items sold in his store are all American-made, something he is fairly adamant about when selling and advocating for a product he loves.

He has done competition shooting in the past but Vetell's love for archery stems from his hunting-oriented family. Although he started out with rifle hunting, Vetell found his passion for bow hunting when he was only 15 and still prefers it to this day. Vetell said his preference is for several reasons, including safety, less people, better tasting meat and above all, a sense of sportsmanship.

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DELICIOUS DELIGHTS

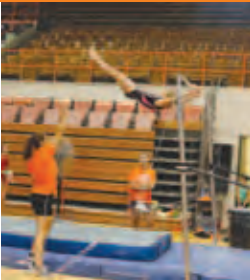


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**PINKBERRY CELEBRATED** its grand reopening located next to The Oaks on Monday, July 20 by giving free yogurt between 6-8 pm.

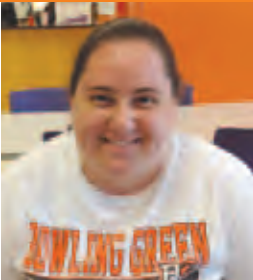
SPORTS

Columnist Angela Hill takes a look at the gymnastics day camp hosted at BGSU | **PAGE 5**



FORUM

Reporter Hannah Benson confesses why she's eager for fall semester | **PAGE 4**



"WHAT ARE WAYS YOU STAY GREEN?"

"Making a choice to walk around campus and to keep computer documents rather than printing."

**Gina Deom**  
Grad Student, Applied Statistics



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### FRI., JUL. 18 5:28 P.M.

Charlotte Jean Marbaugh, 33, of Clyde, Ohio, was arrested for felonious assault on a police officer, failure to comply with order of a police officer and disorderly conduct with persistence within the 800 block of S. Wintergarden Rd. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

### 8:50 P.M.

Lori L. Allen, 31, of Bowling Green; and Rassheen Dunn, 34, of Bowling Green, were both arrested for theft within the 1000 block of N. Main St. They were both bonded out on station.

### 9:51 P.M.

Tristan Jack Geis, 18, of Haskins, Ohio, was cited for theft and underage possession of alcohol within the 1000 block of N. Main St.

### SAT., JUL. 19 12:36 A.M.

Jason C. Jacoby, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container of alcohol and littering within the 500 block of E. Wooster St.

### 12:46 A.M.

Todd C. Schwiebert Jr., 23, of Deshler, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/urinating in public within the 100 block of Manville Ave.

### 1:03 A.M.

Michael Ray Mcpeek Jr., 20, of Sylvania, Ohio, was cited for littering near Manville Avenue and Clough Street.

### 2:20 A.M.

Austin James Smith, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Prospect St.

### 5:41 A.M.

Tyree Marcus Joseph Hummel, 18, of Swanton, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of S. Main St.

### 2:30 P.M.

AnnMarie Turdo, 21, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 100 block of N. Prospect St.

### 11:51 P.M.

Kelsey Marie McFarland, 22, of Bloomington, Indiana, was

cited for open container within the 200 block of Manville Ave.

### SUN., JUL. 20 1:23 A.M.

Complainant reported a man at their window masturbating within the 400 block of Lehman Ave.

### 2:38 A.M.

Taylor Leigh Sargent, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence and disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Prospect St.

### 9:34 A.M.

Complainant reported that an unknown person broke one of the slats of the privacy fence within the 100 block of S. College Dr. Damage estimated at \$30.

### MON., JUL. 21 1:13 A.M.

Danielle Marie Mullins, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence within the 200 block of N. Main St.

## ARCHERY

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“You’ve got to be close with a bow, it gives the animal a fighting chance,” he said. “We’re out there in their living rooms, in their back yards and we’re the ones intruding on them.”

In his time as a bow shooter, Vetell has hunted everything from deer to hogs and even bears. In fact, he plans on making a trip to Alaska in May for another exotic hunting outing. Still, even with plenty of game to hunt, Vetell spends much of his time sharing his craft with others.

Rock Solid Archery is not only home to archery products, but Vetell’s shop also serves as a shooting range and provides other services such as stringing and tuning. For those interested in learning to shoot archery, Vetell holds onto a practice kit to help beginners. However, he also warns that there is more to archery than picking up a bow and shooting it.

“[Beginners’] expectations are more than their abilities right away. You don’t

have to be an athlete to shoot archery which is a nice thing, but a lot of people think you can just pick up a bow and shoot it, but you can’t, it takes a lot of practice,” Vetell said.

He has only been at his location for a couple of years and caters mostly to bow hunters while in season, but he doesn’t have plans to stay at his current location.

Vetell wanted to start out small so not to “fall on his face,” but he has aspirations of eventually opening an indoor shooting range in the Bowling Green area. In doing so, he hopes to attract a younger crowd of shooters.

But, however long it takes Vetell to achieve his future ambitions, for now, he said he’s just happy to be in a place where there’s not as much of a chaotic rush, a place where he owns a clock but seldom looks at it.

“I tell everybody I can’t remember the last time I worked,” he said. “This doesn’t feel like a job to me.”

## ACTION

From Page 1

Transportation is another factor being looked at.

“Every day there’s something that’s going on with respect to the University operation that involves transportation that’s contributing to the university’s carbon footprint,” Hennessey said.

He said many faculty and athletes travel around the country and suggested decreasing the number of trips. Locally, he thinks it would be beneficial to encourage residents and students to walk or ride their bikes.

Among these plans to reduce emissions, weaving this idea into the curriculum is also being looked at, Hennessey said. Options such as creating classes and majors about sustainability are being considered.

Charles Onasch, director of the School of Earth, Environment and Society and member of the education and research subcommittee for the action plan, said educating students about these issues and trying to fix them is important and the “morally right thing to do.”

“We’re heading to the edge of the cliff here with global warming,” he said.

Making classes about climate change and sustainability have been considered for

graduation requirements, but Onasch said doing such may be a bit “extreme.”

Instead, he said, such classes could be offered as a BG Perspective class.

Many other universities have made climate action plans, and Hennessey said the plans are publically available and are used for inspiration by the University.

“There are a couple climate action plans that look good to us that look like they’re very comparable to what we’re encountering, as such we are using to help us as guides,” he said.

Kruse said while they have looked at other action plans, they “haven’t copied and pasted” from any one plan. He said each university’s situation is different and needs to be considered as such.

The final draft of the action plan is due by January 2015, but Hennessey said it will most likely be completed before that date.

Several University organizations, such as USG and faculty senate, need to make sure everyone agrees on it.

“It’s great that you have a policy, but unless people follow it, it’s just words on a piece of paper,” Kruse said. “So right now we’re working to make sure these decisions are viable and realistic options.”

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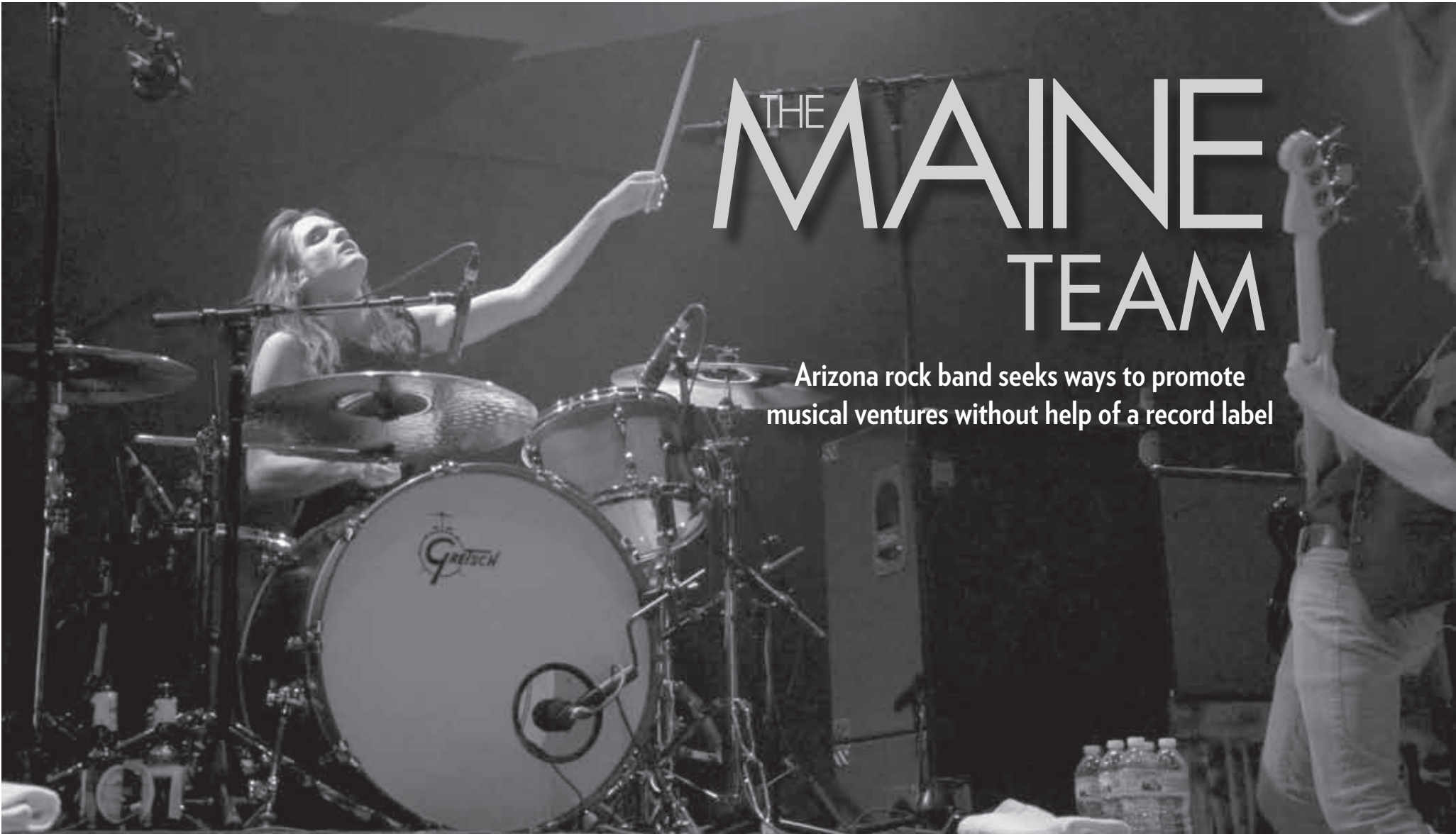
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PAT KIRCH performs during a Cleveland, Ohio show in June of 2011.

AMANDA MATTHEWS | THE BG NEWS

By Amanda Matthews  
Pulse Editor

The Maine, an alternative rock band, formed in 2007 releasing their first EP “Stay Up, Get Down” in May of the same year followed by “The Way We Talk” in December.

The band released their first full-length CD entitled “Can’t Stop, Won’t Stop” on July 8, 2008. A year later, The Maine hit the road on the Vans Warped Tour, a one day music festival that includes multiple stages and bands. Now, five years later, The Maine has decided to join the Vans Warped Tour once again, but this time, they are doing things their way.

Eventually, The Maine decided to part ways with their record label, Warner Bros. In an interview on the Property of Zack website, the lead singer of The Maine, John O’Callaghan, stated “The ideal position is to pay for the recording ourselves, have an album done, and see what happens from there. Whether that means signing a one record deal with somebody or trying our hand again independently [...] We’re interested in seeing our options. We don’t know who’s going to produce it yet, but we want to be in the hands of constructive criticism.”

The Maine released their first independent album “Pioneer” on December 6, 2011, the album was already in the works before parting ways with Warner Bros. Their fourth and most recent album, “Forever Halloween,” was released on April 12, 2013. “Forever Halloween” showcases the raw talent of The Maine. The album was recorded in an analogue studio; meaning no auto-tunes, no major post-production. The album is simply The Maine showing what can be achieved by hard work and true talent.

Besides talent, another thing that has kept The Maine going is the dedication of their loyal supporters. The band makes an effort to stay as connected to their fans as possible via social media and taking the time to come out after shows to interact with them.

Additionally, The Maine has had a strong street team from the beginning of their career. I’ve been a part of the team for the past three years and have seen what an impact it has had on the bands career. I recently spent two days working on their street team at Vans Warped Tour. Both days I promoted the band by handing out flyers and holding up a sign that displayed the bands set time.

Last Thursday, I spent the day in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, with Mackenzie Williams, who resides in Bowling Green, Ohio. It was her first time street

teaming for the band and she stated, “It was exciting to go around and share my excitement with other people!”

On Friday, I made the trip to Auburn Hills and worked with Tierney Wilson from Holly, Mich., a member of The Maine Street Team for six years. Wilson stated, “My experience working at Warped Tour was very positive. It was a great experience and I hope to have that opportunity or one like it again in the future.”

The street team doesn’t just work during events. They put effort into promoting all ventures the band embarks on, including albums, DVDs, books, and other collaborations. Some of the promotion techniques used are hanging up posters, handing out flyers prior to tours coming to the area, and posting on social media sites.

Wilson said “the street team is important in that we are extra voices for the Maine. We reach out to people who they wouldn’t on their own and we are all creative minds that come up with our own ways to spread the word.”

Members are encouraged to use their artistic abilities to create videos, cards (especially around different holidays), designing images to post on social networking sites or just about anything you can think of. Another unique opportunity they give the team members is the chance to blog for the band’s website.

Williams said that after working at the Vans Warped Tour she feels “that for the people on the street team it allows for fans to feel that they are helping out their favorite bands while meeting other fans. And it gives the bands the opportunity to interact with fans of their music and get some free publicity.”

My past three years on the team have been filled with great memories and I’ve made a lot of new friends. The Maine stays connected and are constantly posting exclusive blogs giving updates to show their gratitude for the members of the team. Working at Vans Warped Tour was a wonderful experience for me and it was great getting to share my passion for the band with other concert goers. It was exciting when people would approach me asking questions about The Maine. It was great getting to fill them in on The Maine’s performance and give them more details about the band. I look forward to supporting The Maine for many years to come as they continue to pursue their passion of creating music that is true to themselves.

You can learn more about The Maine on: <http://wearethemaine.net/>



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THE MAINE consisting of Pat Kirch, Kennedy Brock, John O’Callaghan, Jared Monaco and Garrett Nickelsen (left to right) gave concert attendees a chance to purchase their deluxe album for only \$5.



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TIERNEY WILSON makes her way through the crowd to promote the performance time of The Maine.

BG FACTS

In 1977, the University Bake Shop, which was located near Kohl Hall, had a weekly output of 480 cakes, 420 pies, 420 dinner rolls, 1,200 pizza crusts, 960 hoagie buns, 180 pans of brownies and 420 Danishes.

100 Facts for 100 Years | 1910-2010

Bowling Green Hotspots Series

By Amanda Matthews  
Pulse Editor

Choosing a place in town to eat can be a challenge especially when eating with a large group. Additionally, you want a place that isn’t going to drain your bank account. If this sounds like what you’re looking for, Cosmos Family Restaurant is the perfect dining place for you.

Cosmos is located at 1021 South Main Street and is known as Cosmos II since this is their second location; the first being in

Defiance, Ohio.

The restaurant’s menu brags that it offers a “world of flavor.” Cosmos has just about any kind of food you are craving, including stir fry, fajitas, seafood, pasta, burgers, paninis, as well as some lighter options. One of their specialties is their selection of Greek-style dinners featuring spinach pie, Greek chicken, delicious Greek salad and if you think your stomach can handle it, you can go for the “Tour of Greece Platter.”

However, my personal favorite can be found in the breakfast section of the menu which is their fluffy stuffed omelets. The decision for me should I choose the “Garden Veggie” or the “Spinach and Feta?” I’m glad they serve their breakfast selections all day.

Most of their meals run under \$10 and they are worth every penny. Everything comes in huge portion and most of the time I come home with enough leftovers for a second meal. So, next time you can’t decide where to eat, give Cosmos Family Restaurant a try.



Cosmos Family Restaurant



PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are ways you stay green?



**MADDY BAUMLE**  
Freshmen,  
Bio-Chem

“Recycle, turn lights off in the room when I’m not in them.”



**MATT HENKES**  
Sophomore,  
Film Production

“I drink a lot of Powerade and I recycle them.”



**PHIL ZITKO**  
Freshmen,  
Applied Health Science

“Shut off water when I brush my teeth.”



**ARIEL COLEMAN**  
Senior,  
Applied Health Science

“Just recycle stuff, not really anything else.”



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Student wishes for fall semester life



**HANNAH BENSON**  
COLUMNIST

I am fully aware of how completely insane I am going to sound right now, but...

I want school to start. There, I said it!

Lately, I’ve really just been missing the alive atmosphere of campus, the busy class schedules and

“Right now, I just truly miss everything about fall semester—the excitement of a new year...”

just the community I have with everyone on campus. I realize as soon as

school starts, I will dread the amount of work and effort required of me, but I’ll cross that bridge when it gets here.

Right now, I just truly miss everything about fall semester—the excitement of a new year, new people, new classes, seeing old friends, football games and constant activity.

I told my roommates how I wanted school to start and they all looked at me like a crazy person.

I tried explaining how I just enjoy being on cam-

pus, seeing my friends and always having something to do (whether that be homework or something actually fun). However, it wasn’t until we were on campus for the Pinkberry grand re-opening for them to realize what I was saying.

The frozen yogurt store was giving away free smalls with toppings to celebrate moving to The Oaks; naturally, a crowd formed.

This is when my roommate looks at me and says, “Yeah, seeing all these

people makes me want to start fall semester.”

Ahh! I think we’ve cracked the code. It’s not the actual classes that I am eager for, but the people who roam campus on the daily basis: the staff and students.

I have created such a community over the past two years in Bowling Green.

I think when I planned on staying here for the summer I falsely thought I would have that magnitude of community that I have in the fall.

Don’t get me wrong, I’ve had plenty of community and fun this summer, but nothing beats the fall.

It just goes to show how people make places great.

Respond to Hannah at  
thenews@bgnews.com

Know how to cope when experiencing panic attacks



**LYDIA SCOTT**  
COPY CHIEF

Panic attacks are terrifying.

The room closes in on me, my chest starts to ache, I feel a sense of impending doom and breathing is often difficult, leading me to hyperventilate or choke on air.

I speak from experience. My anxiety is very high and sometimes the slightest change or smallest amount of stress can in-

“People do not necessarily react well to these attacks, often they do not know how to react at all.”

duce an attack. They are unpredictable.

I’ve learned a few ways to cope, however.

First, the main thing to do is try to relax. You don’t want to tense up your body or you risk bringing on an even bigger, more intense attack. I relax by trying to think of calming things such as animals or soft rain falling from the sky.

Second, you should remember to control your breathing to prevent hyperventilation. You must breathe in through your nose and out through your mouth. This helps to calm and regulate

breathing by controlling how you breathe.

Lastly, you want to sit down in order to keep yourself from falling or getting hurt. This is not a way to help ride through the attack, but merely a precautionary step to prevent yourself from getting hurt by hitting your head on something or injuring another part of your body if you fall.

People do not necessarily react well to these attacks, often they do not know how to react at all. However, my friend Tyler was over the other

day and I had a very mild panic attack and he did exactly what he should have done.

As my boyfriend helped to sit me on the floor and rub my back, whispering that I was safe and would be okay, Tyler stood away and made sure I was okay. He didn’t interfere in something he didn’t understand, but he was ready to act if we needed him too.

The best thing for you, as a potential witness to a panic attack, is to know that you need to always be prepared. If they need you

to call 911 or calmly speak to them about how it’s all going to be okay, then that’s what you should do. You should do what is best for them because that is what, in my life, makes panic attacks sufferable.

Respond to Lydia at  
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Random acts of kindness brings happiness to others



**TAYLOR FREYER**  
FORUM EDITOR

As I cracked open my fortune cookie, I read such a vague fortune, “You will witness something that will give you great pleasure.”

What?

Why not say something like, “You will win a large amount of money today,” that would have made me much happier.

Without a thought, I just tossed the cliché fortune into the trash and went on with my day.

It had seemed like an ordinary day at work with customers flowing in and out of the store, people asking me for some assistance or checking out at the register. I typically see a great deal of people throughout my shift, so it becomes difficult to remember each customer, but that day I had a customer I’ll never forget.

It was a little boy, he could not have been older than 9 years old, who came up to my register and placed a single pair of Nike Elite socks onto the counter.

Now, if you’re unfamiliar with Nike Elite socks, they are, what I believe to be, very overpriced name

brand socks that range from \$14 to \$22. But, they’re extremely popular in our fashion world, so why not spend the extra bucks to look trendy?

After the little boy placed the socks onto the counter, he began scrambling through his pockets to find his change. He was able to come up with a couple dollars, some quarters, a few dimes and a nickel. Unfortunately, I had to tell him it wasn’t enough for the socks.

The look on his face was disheartening. I could see all the disappointment in his face as all he wanted was this single pair of socks.

Even though it’s prob-

ably frowned upon at my workplace, I dug through my pockets to see if I could locate any spare change to help towards the cost, but I too fell short.

Usually when someone doesn’t have enough money, I just simply say “I’m sorry” and move on with my day, but this little boy gave me a different outlook.

For some unknown reason, I wanted him to really have these socks. I could see in his eyes that it was something that he was trying to save for and that he wanted to have them badly, only to fall short by a few bucks.

At this time, another customer came in line and could see what was happening.

The customer reached into her purse and pulled out \$14, the entire cost for the little boy’s socks and said, “Put these socks onto my transaction.”

The little boy turned to her and without knowing what to say, gave her the biggest hug I’ve ever seen strangers give one another.

With a smile ear to ear, the little boy thanked the woman for his socks.

After they both left, I couldn’t help but think, “What a beautiful thing I just witnessed,” and it hit me—my fortune cookie was right.

I had witnessed something that gave me great pleasure. Watching someone do something for

someone else without being asked or without being rewarded. It was such a kind and thoughtful act that made an impression on me.

I will never forget that special act of kindness and I know that little boy won’t either.

I encourage everyone to make an act of kindness today, even if it is something simple, I am sure it will make an impact on someone else.

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# Cramer basketball holds camp at Bowling Green Community Center

Former professional player guides individual campers toward their goals

By Aaron Parker  
Sports Editor

Former professional basketball player Steven Cramer held a youth basketball camp at the Bowling Green community center this past Monday. Cramer has been holding various camps in the area all summer.

This particular camp was geared for elementary aged children, though Cramer usually focuses on junior high to high school level players. He also occasionally works at the collegiate and professional level.

The camp focused shooting skills for the entirety of the session. There were drills for several different situations players could find themselves in during a real game. Using cones and demonstrations, Cramer walked the kids through how to come off screens, ball fake and create space, use the pivot foot, spin in the post, and other game ready moves all with the intention of shooting the basketball.

Before doing these camps, Cramer played college basketball where he was an All-American at Hope College, a small school in Holland, Michigan. Following his graduation with a degree in elementary education, Cramer decided to play professionally overseas in Europe. Cramer had a four-year professional playing career before returning to the States.

After returning, Cramer taught elementary school for two years. Within this time, Cramer did his first small unofficial camp in Michigan.

As a child, the former pro went to a number of high level camps himself.

"I went to every camp I could as a kid. I did every-

thing I could as a player and I had an itch for getting into coaching," Cramer said. "I was already playing professionally and I learned a lot of things that I had never even heard of in the U.S. That's when I said I'm going to run my own basketball camp and I gave it my first try in 2008."

Between the creations of Cramer Basketball, which is the name of his brand now, and the unofficial camp in 2008, Cramer held at least one camp every year. It was last summer when he decided it was time to start taking his camps on the road and doing them more frequently. Cramer then held the camps throughout Michigan and Ohio before going back overseas to Germany to coach for several months.

Following his coaching stint, the now full-time basketball connoisseur moved to Bowling Green with his wife, and Cramer Basketball became a brand and full-time dedication. Camps are now held at least four times a week and there have been at least 30 camps held this summer.

The camps are frequent and medium sized so that each player can get individual attention. The goal of the camp, according to Cramer, is up to each individual player.

"You have to enjoy the game to get better at it," Cramer said. "The goal is whatever they want it to be. I work with players that take it seriously because they just want to make a [high school] varsity team. On the other hand I might work with an advanced junior high player and they already have goals to play in college and hopefully one day the NBA or professionally overseas. Whatever their goal is, that's mine when I'm working with them. I



PHOTO BY RUBEN KAPPLER | THE BG NEWS

STEVEN CRAMER assists elementary aged children with basketball shooting skills.

try not to push my goals on any player, but I try to be realistic after my experiences playing college players and NBA players and professional players so I can be realistic with them about what it's going to take."

Cramer has a number of camps still open for registration in Bowling Green. On July 28-30 there will be an attack skills camp open to grades 5 through 12 at the Bowling Green community center. Following that on August 6 and 7, there will be a finishing and shooting camp also open to grades 5 through 12 at the community center. Registration can be done by calling the community center or showing up at the time of the camp. More information can also be found on [cramerbasketball.com](http://cramerbasketball.com).

# Bowling Green gymnastics team hosts day camp

Participants look to improve skills in all four skill areas

By Angela Hill  
Reporter

Young gymnasts had a unique opportunity to ask college gymnasts what their favorite moves are, as well as food and what their best memories were, as well as the most difficult skill they have learned.

The BGSU Gymnastics team held their gymnastics camp from July 20 to July 23 at Anderson Arena. The camp allows for gymnasts that are in level three through ten programs to come to the Arena to improve and learn new skills in the four areas of gymnastics: bars, vault, floor and beam. The Level 10 athletes are the ones colleges will recruit, while the younger ones are looking more at what they can do for competition. They come from gyms all over the United States and are given the option of either staying on campus, or to commute.

Kerrie Turner, head coach of the BGSU Falcon Gymnastics team, said, "Our youngest one this year is seven years old."

Turner has been with the Falcons for 11 years, originally the assistant coach before moving up to the head position. This is her second year running the camp.

According to Turner, changes were made to the camp this summer, including social events such as an ice cream social, which helps those who are not use to being away from home to create bonds, as well as how the groups were created.

"We did not want the participants to feel overwhelmed with what they are learning, but we did not want for them to be bored either," Turner said.

The gymnasts are placed into groups depending upon ability. Within those groups, they then rotate to the different areas of the camp. They work on skills

such as round off back handsprings for the beginners to level 10 skills that colleges like to see.

BGSU gymnasts also participated in the camp. They helped run the camp, became counselors and helped coach.

"It helps them get ready for the upcoming season, and they bond again as a team," Turner said.

Kristina Walberer, an incoming freshman to the University and the BGSU gymnastics team said, "It's nice to get to know them. They are encouraging and motivating."

According to Walberer, the seniors on the BGSU gymnastics team are strong leaders and are people that she can look up to. She will be majoring in Special Education.

But the camp focused on one more aspect that not a lot of gymnasts get exposed to: dance. Rachel Perry, a senior Biochemistry major, is in charge of the dance part of the camp this year. She has done dance from the age of three years old all the way through high school, as well as gymnastics.

"I am a little nervous," Perry said. She is hoping to teach fundamental dance moves that the girls can take back to their gyms and can expand on. There are five groups for the dance portion, and, according to Perry, each group has a different song to dance to. The older groups will be performing a lyrical piece while the younger ones will be doing a jazz piece.

The gymnasts will be performing in a showcase at the end of the camp, where they will be showing off what they learned while at camp.

"Obviously being safe is a priority," Turner said, "but we want the girls to have a great time and to have fun. We want them to make bonds as well as new friends."



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KATRINA CARPENTER helps young gymnast on uneven bars.

# William Houston arrested for attempted rape

Sophomore running back requests more time, awaits preliminary hearing

By Aaron Parker  
Sports Editor

A Bowling Green football player has been accused of attempted rape. Sophomore running back William Houston was arrested early on Sunday morning before having a court arraignment on Monday at Bowling Green Municipal court.

According to the police report, Houston was allowed to stay over at a Bowling Green residence on Saturday night. Before calling the police, the caller walked into a bedroom and saw the alleged, attempted rape. The caller saw Houston with his pants down and on top of the roommate.

The caller screamed and Houston ran from the residence. The caller then contacted the police and Houston was found on campus at 204 Centennial Hall. Houston was transported to the police station and then arrested for attempted rape.

According to court records in the arraignment on Monday, Houston requested the court give him more time to speak with his attorney. Following, a preliminary hearing will be held on July 28. He is currently being held on \$25,000 bond and was also ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim.

Houston had 49 carries for 211 yards last season and tied for the team high touchdowns with 11.

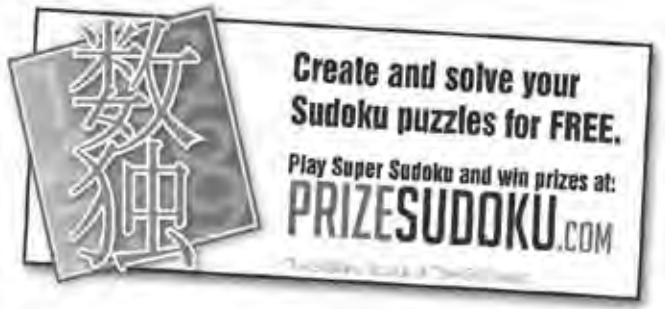
"We are aware of the situation and we anticipate knowing more details in the coming days," said the BGSU athletic department in a statement via e-mail.

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# DAY CAMP

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“If they don’t already have certification, we’ll make sure that they get it,” Otley said.

Next, workers complete a week-long training course held the week before camp starts once they are hired. One aspect of the training program is team building.

“They have to learn how to work well and have fun together,” Otley said. “Otherwise, the kids won’t have any fun.”

In addition, day camp counselors have the chance to create their own lesson plans for each week.

“They can take what they learn in the classroom and apply it,” Otley said. “They’re bringing their experience and what they learned in the classroom and their creativity. We also have years and years of examples that they can look at.”

Fifth year student at the University Molly Sandmann said that working as a day camp counselor is a fun way to spend the summer. Sandmann has been working as a camp counselor at City Park for two summers.

“Being a counselor gets you a lot more involved with the kids,” Sandmann said. “I like that interaction.”

Sandmann also said that she enjoys working with all of the different ages, but delights in working with the twelve-year-olds the most.

“They are starting to learn respect,” Sandmann said. “If we’re having trouble with the kids they can help and be a leader. They’re the leader of the pack.”

If you know a child who is looking for something to do this summer, then there is still time to register them for the City Park day camp program.

Day camp sessions are held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Day camp registration is \$55 for Bowling Green residents and \$63 for non-residents and preschool day camp registration is \$45 for residents and \$53 for non-residents.

“It’s a wonderful opportunity for children,” Otley said. “It helps them grow with knowledge.”

# Council members amend ordinance for fire arms

## No weapons for use against animals allowed in city parks

By Seth Weber  
Web Editor

Revisions to the city ordinance for firearms in city parks were made and adopted during Monday night’s city council meeting.

The original ordinance, Section 97.05(C), stated “No person shall use, carry, or possess firearms of description [in parks] ... or other form of weapon potentially inimical to wildlife or dangerous to human safety...”

This ordinance did not conform with state statutes, which allow concealed carry weapons in parks. While city council did not think it prudent to go against state statute and keep the ordinance, they did amend it to be permissive of concealed carry weapons while still being restrictive on the use of firearms.

The amended ordinance states “No person shall use, carry, or possess within park property, with the intent to use for purposes of hunting, trapping or pursuing wildlife, any other form of weapon potentially inimical to wildlife or any kind of trapping device that may [be] used for trapping wildlife.”

At-large council member Sandy Rowland said it is important to define what a “weapon” is.

The preceding draft of the ordinance stated that things such as air rifles, paint ball guns and slings were not permitted in parks, but the amendment only uses the term “weapons.”

Police Chief Bradford Conner said such a word could cover many different things, such as a rock if it were to be used to

assault someone.

Second ward council member John Zanfardino said Conner “makes a good point” about using things such as rocks as weapons and wanted to make sure the ordinance can be as clear as possible so it can protect residents.

“I don’t want to leave here tonight feeling we had to comply with the state or leaving parks less secure than we could,” Zanfardino said.

First ward council member Daniel Gordon said this ordinance will continue to be discussed by the council.

Resident Laura Sanchez spoke to the council about Oberlin, Ohio, which has been in the same situation regarding concealed carry weapons in parks.

She said Oberlin is in its second lawsuit over their wish to keep concealed carry weapons out of parks.

“The city has a strong feeling for their home rule rights,” Sanchez said.

She suggested an action to take would be to not enforce the state statute or allow the city to be sued and attempt to fight it.

Zanfardino said while he respects Oberlin’s struggle, the city is doing the “best it can” in keeping parks safe.

Rowland said the council has taken a lot of time conceiving the amendment to make parks safe.

“I feel the [amendment] represents the feelings of the council,” she said. “A lot of thinking went into this.”

# The Daily Crossword Fix

1 One in the standings

2 Opening on Broadway

3 "\_\_\_": Uprising": Disney sci-fi series

4 A-one

5 Remote hiding places?

6 Introduce gradually, with "in"

7 DDE and JFK, e.g.

8 Words of denial

9 Pamplona pals

10 E, but not A, I, O or U

11 Summons from the cosmetician?

12 Contacted, in a way, briefly

13 Neat

21 Trade item?

22 Official with a seal

26 Winter coat

27 Serve from a pot

28 Steel girder

29 Fix potatoes the hard way?

30 Bean sprout?

31 Rye fungus

32 Some tides

35 "Open" autobiographer

36 Herb that protected Odysseus from Circe's magic

37 Audi rival, and, when spoken as a command, a hint to this puzzle's theme

40 "Dies \_\_\_"

45 Move a little

48 South Pacific islander

50 Use money to make money

52 Majestic

53 Allegheny, as of 1979

54 "Damn!"

55 Self-referential prefix, in modern lingo

56 Impel

58 Tabloids, to some

59 Flat pack furniture seller

60 One seen in a store dish

61 Icelandic literary work

63 Ref's ruling

ACROSS

1 Some arm bands

5 Work on the web

9 Grant access

14 Earthy hue

15 "That can't be!"

16 Heat energy source?

17 On the roof of

18 \_\_\_ accompli

19 Seeing red

20 Odd way to check for ore?

23 Dreyer's partner in ice cream

24 Blooms with hips

25 Waimea Bay locale

27 Uncomfortable place to be in

30 Friendly response to a knock

33 Atty.'s group

34 Letter before mu

38 It may be a lot

39 '50s sitcom name

41 Pyle of Mayberry

42 Mumbai music

43 1939 Garland co-star

44 Without exception

46 Remove

47 Attaché's place

49 Is inclined

51 Shows of support

52 Bit of a scrap

55 Dash no.

57 What you need when your car is stuck in the mud?

62 Muse for Millay

64 Culture medium

65 Scraped together, with "out"

66 Maker of the Mighty Dump

67 Pace

68 Texter's button

69 Optional component

70 Some shooters, briefly

71 "Toodles!"

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